Whenever the generous and lofty sen-Whenever the generous and lotty sentiments which animate the writer of the subjoined noble letter shall be the rule of private thought and the guide of public action, the days of bitterness and unrest will be numbered in the land:

89 St. James Place.

What real obstacle is now left between us? Slavery, the root of all our alienations, is dead, never to revive. Different parts of the country will doubtless continue to differ for a time at least on economic questions; but why should these give rise to bad blood between sections any more than between individuals? If the one side has had grievances, real or fancied, so also has the other. We Republicans acknowledge now the wrongs of the carpet-bng regime, and if we realized them at the time, (and I assure you that the great body of us did not,) we were blinded to them by the reports of outrages at the South, which seemed, by the virtual restoration of slavery, to be taking from us the only result of the war we had been so reluctantly drawn into, which could in any degree compeniate us for it. We were blinded and made too careless as to the measures by which to right those wrongs. Our belief in those outrages was as sinceres as the South's present or recent belief that the Republican party hates the South. If the former was an error so also is the latter.

This is the key to the whole trouble.

lief that the Republican party hates the South. If the former was an error so also is the latter.

This is the key to the whole trouble. Over and over again the South repeats the charge that the Republicans hate the South, and again and again we deny it and disclaim any such feeling. East and West, wherever I have been, in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, I have heard scarcely any but the kindest expressions towards the South—unless under some momentary excitement created by such reports as I have referred to. Again and again have I heard the earnest longing expressed that the South would only do what was best for its own interests—provide for the education of all its people, put all its people of whatever race or color on an equal footing before the law, accept all the amendments, crush every suggestion of repudiation and hold sacred the ballotox! No doubt this, in some of its details, was asking a good deal, and more than we at the North have yet achieved in every community. I mention it only to show that our attitude was one of kindly and not bitter feeling. The great body of the Republican party to-day stands ready to pour in capital, abiding immigrants, everything the South so much needs for its development, as soon as it is convinced that these will be acceptable, and especially that those who thus change their latitude will not be courted to the courted thus change their latitude will not be courted to the courted thus change their latitude will not be courted to the courted thus change their latitude will not be

What real difference or obstacle is

terial and other improvements of the blacks. If you could only believe what joy this gives us! Not a selfish satisfaction merely, though the South's prosperity must, of course, benefit us; we rejoice for your joy. We long to give you a brother's hand and say: As we could feel a sympathetic sorrow for you over the saddest desolation of the broken household—so to day you cannot see the tokens of returning prosperity and happiness, but the news of it shall

and nappiness, but the news of it shall fill our hearts, too, with gladness.

Time is the great consoler after all and the great peacemaker. We, our generation on either side, who felt the fever heat of the war and of reconstruction, can never, perhaps, entirely forget, however sincerely we may have forgiven, the past. It is for the new generation, who knew nothing, or next to nothing, of the past or its bitterness, and whose faces are turned with a glad light toward the new young hearts to threb in happy unison, in a noble effort for a New America. It is little perhaps that we, older ones, can do positively, save to discourage every unkind word or act. We must "learn to labor and to wait." We cannot hope to see things in the same way, the war or any of its fruits, but we will not for that reason quarrel any more nor cease the effort to see with each other's eyes, trying to believe the best and not the worst of each. Let us be gentle, forbearing and get aggry. If he glosses over or smooths hopeful, cherishing that sweet charity down the rough points he is bribed. If he

and hopeful expressions are not merely an individual ulterance, but truly repre-sent the views and feelings of the North

for your fair portion of our common land, your friend and countryman,
H. D. CATLIN.

lic action, the days of bitterness and unrest will be numbered in the land:

89 ST. JAMES PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
December 6, 1880.

To the Editor of the News and Courier:

Will you kindly receive a friendly word from a Northerner and Republican, but one who loves the whole country better than any part of it, and who will abandon the Republican party whenever it ceases, in his judgment, to represent the interests of all the land.

I am greatly impressed by the manly

dearly prized possessions—the right (within decent limits) of free speech on all subjects and of a pure ballot-box.

What real difference or obstants there is the courted by the South. The Southern States are in the Union because the victorious armics of the North put them there. Under the Constitution, one State is equal to another. ree speech on Under the Constitution, one State is equal to another. The American who fought with Lee is, under the law, the equal of the American who fought with would be easy enough on both sides to Grant. This is the theory, it is not the call up exasperating things out of the grave of the past; (two or three words South are in all things dealt with as our faces bravely and manfully toward the future and let the dead past bury its dead? No doubt there will be such as a whole, feel the weighted the future and let the dead past bury its dead? No doubt there will be room enough, at the best, for forbearance on both sides, and generous allowance and interpretation. Old sores are not healed in a day. New economic conditions are they cannot be expected to feel it a duty to maintain discrimination. not conformed to in a day. We of the to maintain discipline among themselves. North must not be unreasonable. We While they are regarded by the National North must not be unreasonable. We will they are regarded by the National will look on with sympathetic eyes (if you would rather do without our help) while you work out, slowly, as it needs must be, but I doubt not successfully, at last, the trying problem slavery left, you.

We hear with astonishment of the material progress you have already made since the war, and especially of the material regarded by the National Weller are regarded by the National Course.

THE CHARLESTON JETTIES .- Charleston is built upon a narrow strip of land, surrounded on all sides by deep water, and its possible extent of wharfage is practically unlimited. The sea is but a As we hardly the mouth of the harbor, which limits knew, by comparison, what these were, but the blood, and the tears, and the tears of the mouth of the harrbor, which limits access to vessels drawing not over several ten feet of water. The two lattice which teen feet of water. The two jettles which are being constructed by the government are expected to remove this difficulty. The North jetty, which will be 11,000 feet in length, has been completed to a height of about seven feet for twojetty, which will have a total length of 8,000 feet, has received the first courses of stone for about one-third that distance. The work is under the direction of Capt. J. C. Post, United States army, who is hopeful that when completed it will give a channel at least twenty-six feet across the harbor. So far, over \$500,000 have been appropriated for the work, and, if no delay occurs in future appropriations, the entire work can be finished within the next two years, and at a cost of

the difficulties under which enture most.
"If an editor omits anything he is lazy.
If he speaks of things as they are people.
If he glosses over or smooths cach. Let us be gentle, forbearing and hopeful, cherishing that sweet charity which suffereth long and is kind and is not easily provoked, which bearath all things, believeth all things good. Let us be patient to wait, if the twilight lingers at lil. It cannot long delay the dawn, I see the coming of a glad new day when a fairer America than Washington or Jefferson ever conceived will begin its career. May we have the faith and the courage to hasten and not stay its coming.

Begging you to "slieve that these kind and hopeful expressions are not merely an individual utterance, but truly repre-

THE LAND OF SHOT-JUNS. onth Carolina as Seen by a Western Jour-

We make the following extracts from a letter to the Chicago Times written by a special correspondent from Columbia, under dato of December Sth:

* * The little hamlets along the line [of the South Carolina Railroad] are smothered, so to speak, in pine trees, and the traveler is puzzled to explain how human beings can content thems 'ves all their lives in such a wildern. Yet they do, and appear to think that they belong to one of the choicest portions of the universe. It is the land of shot guns. At every station men get on, armed with 'Way down upon de Swaunee ribber, 'Far, far away, but he recovered himself and proceeded: "These negroes—they love us, bound to us by so many ties. They know their interests are identical with ours. If they want credit they come to us for aid. If they want credit they come to us for everything. Some of them vote the Democratic tieket for PURE LOVE OF US.

From my County (Barnwell) there is a colored Democratic Representative, and was have as or eight in the House and teases, in his judgment, to represent the interests of all the land.

I am greatly impressed by the manly and very sensible words with which your journal and many others at the South received the result of the election. I wish I could tell you what an earnest response they awakened in my own heart and in thousands of others at the North. We rejoiced at the manly words of the Southern press accepting the situation. "Once more [you seemed to say] we have been beaten—th s time without room for question as to the fact. We confess our disappointment; we believe the North has made a mistake, and that the era of peace and thorough reunion would have come sooner under Hancock. But we accept the result, and, with whatever ming vinnes, will honorably give the new man a chance."

What real obstacle is now left between using sidead never to review of the states of each other, and to put the best construction and disagreement. But it we determine to try to think the best of each other, and to put the best construction and disagreement. But it we determine to try to think the best of each other, and to put the best construction and to get the cach other, and the put the best construction and to put the best construction and to put the best construction and to sup the below they are determine to try to think the best of each other, and to put the best construction and the put the best construction and to put the best construction and there will be for them to try of small game, and this sexplains why the shot-gun is preferred before the rifle. In fighting ange, and this explains why the shot-gun is preferred before the rifle. In fighting and yet small game, and this explains the cause it has not yet become fashional there will be for burden to the county. When buckshot is used, the effects are very deadly, but that style of lead has not been popular since the rather too violent onslaught on the Senegambian militia at Hamburg. That escapade was a little too rough for decency, and brought too much scandal on men of blue blood and chivalric antecedents. But it wiped out the obstinacy of the negro, and to-day he is one of the most docide beings, at least in South Carolina, that could be desired. He has recognized the logic of buckshot, and it has in many instances, converted him to Democratic principles. I have no doubt that Forster, Chief Secretary of Ireland, borrowed his buckshot philanthropy, in dealing with Parnell's followers at Dunganon, and a few other places, from gannon, and a few other places, from "Hamburg" Butler's fire-eaters. Where should humane and civilized England look for a high example of humanity and progress if not to tender-hearted and Christian South Carolina?

The Mayor of Charleston did not hes there was anything Federal there to fire on—rather than to count the negro ballot fairly and squarely. She always must have something to kick about. It used to be emancipation. It is now negro suffrage. In that slumbers another civil war—desultory in character, mayhap—or else the connivance of the national government at the degradation and obliteration of a Constitutional amendment which, whether or not it was wise in adopting at first, represents, as it stands. adopting at first, represents, as it stands, the will of a vast majority of the American nation. I can see no amicable way to solve the difficulty. Either the government must consent to be defied, or

ernment must consent to be defied, or South Carolina and her sisters in offending must again be placed under the iron heel of Federal coercion.

I do not believe, personally, that the negro is fit to govern. I believe that materially and morally he is better off out of politics entirely, but, as a journalist, I state the facts as they present themselves. There is no freedom of suffrage in South Carolina for the celored voter, and she does not stand alone in her reselves. There is no freedom of suffrage in South Carolina for the celored voter, and she does not stand alone in her resistance to the workings of the fifteenth amendment. Out of the mouths of her own public servants the Palmetto State stands condemned, as well as by the result of her elections. Her rulers must feel that they are in power only by trampling on the amended Constitution.

And these people feel that they are boarding-mistress all hollow. And that

And these people feel that they are wise and patriotic in cheating the "nig-ger" out of his vote. That is the most hopeless aspect of the case. "The South," in her own eyes, is always right, whether she fights for slavery or against universal suffrage. When I, or any of the Northern men, protest against the dishonesty of the transaction, the Southerner shruge his shoulders with a very grand air of disdain, and answers: "You buy white votes at the North; we buy nigger votes her; where's the difference? Put yourselves in our place."
Unfortunately, there is some truth and

ne granted me an audience with as little he granted me an audience with as little delay as possible. Ushered into the great man's presence, I had leisure to take him in, or "size him up," to use an inelegant term. Governor Hagood is a man of middle age, with a handsome, somewhat delicate face, and hair that has begun to Duncansay, Miss., Dec. 5, 1880: bleach. There is nothing of the cavalier in his appearance. You can meet fifty men on the main thoroughfare of any American city, any day in the week, that might pass for Governor Hagood. He looked so dry and so weary that, remem-bering the ancient peculiarities of his predecessors, I was about to suggest "it is a long time between drinks," but I remembered that I had not yet been elected Governor of North Carolina. The potentate of the Palmetto State looked at "Ah, you have been making a tour through this country?"
"Yes."

"Well, I hope you like it" he said 'I have come to talk with you about public matters; that is my business here, "Really, if you came to talk politics,

"Not necessarily politics," I interrupted. "Oh, very well then. I'll be happy to afford you any information in my power otherwise."

"How is the State doing financially "How is the State doing financially and commercially?"

"Really, I fear I must refer you to the reports of the Comptroller and the Commissioner of Agriculture. I am very busy. Besides, you will find it all in my inaugaral. We are going shead fast, I have no doubt. We have increased wonderfully in spito of misfortunes. I have been a planter all my life, and can say that the cotton crop has surpassed the most sanguine expectations."

most sanguine expectations,"

"But the people at the North say you count out the niggers," said I desper-

ately.

"The people at the North misjudge us, and the nigger," said the Governor, forgetting his interdiction of politics. "The people of the North forget that the nigger is a man, sir—yes, sir, a man," and the Governor put in a solemn and philan-thropic look, as though he had made a great discovery.
"I'm not aware that the North ever doubted the African's title to manhood,

mas the remark.

"But they do—they did—they will.

The first American city to light They consider him a mere animal—with-

an infant and who love me. We grew up on the same plantation."

At this point the Governor's voice grew husky, and I thought he would break out with

colored Democratic Representative, and we have six or eight in the House and

two in the Senate."
"But still, Governor, it is charged that you count out the colored vote," I persisted.

He called the colored janitor or orderly: Tell Colonel Manning I want him."

The Colonel, his private secretary, came, a young looking man of blonde

Apart from her cities, she does not

Apart from her cities, she does not know how to cook, wash, run a hotel, or diet her people so as to prevent them from having either the colic or the jaundice. or both together. Her trains are seldom if ever on time. Her hotels—I speak of the country inns and railroad atrocities—are a libel on civilization. Dyspepsia sits entroned at the heads of their tables, and the traveler who reposes Adom if ever peak of the country inns atrocities—are a libel on civilization. Dyspepsia sits entroned at the heads of their tables, and the traveler who reposes within their gates rides the nightmare during the hours when an easy digestion of decently-cooked food would enable him to sleep. It is edious. It is unbearable. No other people but the inhabitants of "the South" would tolerate such a state of things. Many of them know better, but the devil of inertia is upon them, and they go with the crowd. The trapers of country hotels are not of the people with the crowd. Their houses Their houses

Their houses

Their houses

Their houses

The Tould give you 329 read tribe." I could give you 329 read tribe." I could give you more this. [Laughter.] A lawyer offered a Judge sixteen reasons why his client was not present in court. First, he was dead. The Judge told him that he might omit the other fifteen. The first reason of the 329 is, we lacked the voters. You will allow to the fifteen. The other fifteen. The first reason of the 329 is, we lacked the voters. You will allow to the fifteen. But I could give you more than 329 reasons. Them—

"Is the South the tean supply, Solid comforts while we die."

In some States the Greenback part a crack in the replacement of the south the tean supply. Solid comforts while we die. better, but the devil of inertia is upon them, and they go with the crowd. The keepers of country hotels are not of the best class of the inhabitants, and know little of human comfort. Their houses are as cold as barns; rats run riot in their rooms. Cockroaches are thicker than blue flies in the dog days; the niggers lie in wait to blackmail the traveler. You cannot get a near o employed around You cannot get a negro employed around a Southern hotel, in city or country, who will wait upon you decently without being feed. This system has been imported from England, and has become a positive abuse. Woe to the man who carries much baggage while traveling Southward? He is sure to be swindled by the grinning son of Africa, who smells his victim out as accurately as a carrion crow does a dead horse. The fee system has become an unbearable tax, and traveling men by the score have complained of it to me. My individual experience, allied with theirs, enables me to say that North-ern travelers do not leave the South with has become a thing of terror to the way-fare. He fawns upon you for a fee until he becomes absolutely disgusting. The exceptions are so few that I do not wonder

boarding-mistress all hollow. And that would be all right if they only gave you would be all right if they only gave you any kind of decent value for the money. They charge, for example, half a dollar for a log fire in a country where to have the wood out of their way is doing them a genuine service. I don't know that I ever was accused of being miserly. I care as little for "the yellow dross" as most people, I believe, but there is a limit to all things, and I voice the indignation of hundreds of Northern travelers that I have met in the foregoing exers that I have met in the foregoing ex-plosion. "More abuse of the South," will, no doubt, be the comment of such residents of Dixie as may happen to read

It was bitterly cold this afternoon when I called on the Governor of South Carolina at the State House. That traditionally thirsty personage was very busy, or, at least, appeared to be so, but he granted me an audience with as little. which has been construed as an invitation

> My Dear Sir-Your kind letter was forwarded from Columbia, and reached me only yesterday. I am very much obliged to you for the interest you have shown in my behalf, and you were entirely right in the construction you placed upon my note to Mr. Sherman. That was written note to Mr. Sherman. That was written as I passed through Charlottesville, and I naturally gave my address. It never occurred to me for a moment that any one would construe my language as giving or inviting a challenge. Mr. Sherman forgot the propriety of his official position, as well as of mine, when he made the scandalous charge against me in a public speech. I cailed his attention to the language that he was retention to the language that he was re-ported to have used in a courteous letter, thus giving him an opportunity to dis-claim or explain his utterance. In reply, he not only reiterated his charge, but took that opportunity to villify not only the m I represented, but those of outh. I ald not condescend people whom I represented, but those of the whole South. I ald not condescend to notice his slanderd as attack upon the South, and I simply denounced his charge connecting me with ku klux as false. I could do no less than this, for there never was a fulser charge made, nor have I ever known a grosser violation of person-al courtesy than that of which he was guilty. It has been my good fortune never to have been involved in an affair of honor in any way save as a peacemaker, and it is a source of deep gratification to me to know that I have been instrumental in settling many difficulties amicably, but I write merely to assure you that you do me only justice in the view you took of my lan-guage, and to thank you for the kindness you have shown. I hope, therefore, that you will not misconstrue my meaning when I tell you that, "my address" will be Washington after the 10th.

pectfully and truly yours.

WADE HAMPTON. Rt. Rev. Bishop Howe.

have adundant reason to be satisfied with the financial result of her engagement in

A MEKRY MOURNER. His Oration Over the Burial of Demo-

The Republicans of Clarinda, Page county, Iowa, had a jollification meeting on Friday night, the 5th inst. After several Republican orators had given vent to their feelings with spread eagle speeches, the crowd cailed loudly for Loa B. Cake. Cake is a Democrat and he looked too depressed to speak, but the crowd wouldn't be put off, so he mounted a box and made the following unique speech: Fellow-citizens: A man usually attends his own funeral, but it is not expected that he should talk a great deal. [Laughter.] I knew the funeral ceremony would go on without me, so I concluded I had better bring in the body. [Laughter.] But it takes a great deal of grace to sustain a man who helps furnish the corpse for an occasion like this.

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"Give this gentleman all the documents he needs," commanded the Governor. "Now, sir," turning to me, "I should be happy to talk politics to you, but business is pressing, and (with a pause) besides I was a candidate, and, to speak honestly, do not choose to be placed on the defensive."

"Good-day, Governor, and thanks," "Great apwrecks of phantom ships once burdened with Democratic delusions. [Great applause.] Disappointment is an anchor to the Democratic soul, both sure and stead-

Leave have their time to fall.

Solid comforts while we die.

In some States the Greenback party fell through a crack in their platform and crippled us. [Laughter, But Democracy still lives. [Great applause.] It's like the mule—it never dies. But unfortunately, like the mule, while it lives it is forever throwing its riders.

It bucked Greeley off and killed him in 1872. Tilden stuck on till he passed under the wire. [Applause.] But there was so much daylight between him and this Democratic quadruped the Judges counted him off, although he had his foot in the stirrups. This year we got a counted him off, although he had his foot in the stirrups. This year we got a splendid send off, and might have won, but the donkey was stricken down in Indiana with (g) Landers. [Applause.] We close this chapter of history with the hope the story will not be continued in our next. [Cheers.] We accept defeat the more cheerfully because of the magnanimous manner with which you take the victory. We take it every four years. It is a standing prescription. It magnanimous manner with which you take the victory. We take it every four years. It is a standing prescription. It might well be called the quadrennial ipecac. [Groans.] It works up before the election and work down when the returns come in. We thank you for the magninous way in which you have turned out to our funeral. [Applause.] We congratulate you on the magnificent and imposing character of the obsequies. [Here the speaker's feelings overcame him, and he retired amid encouraging were under notice to quit, as a preliminahim, and he retired amid encour earthquakes and applausive avalanches.

The Negro Rule at the South.

A. K. McClure, the editor of the Philadelphia Times, writing to his paper from Columbia, says: "None know better than the masses of

the colored voters of South Carolina that their attempt at self-rule has been a terrible failure, and they are now distrustful of all colored leaders, while they have nothing but corses for the desperate white adventurers who impoverished both races while assuming to elevate and benefit the negro. It was this feeling that made the negro. It was this feeling that made the election of Hampton possible in 1876, and the sceptre once wrested from such a race will not soon be regained. They saw the State robbed of lands for negro homes and the property stolen by those who claimed to be the triend of the negro. They saw taxes wrung from property to educate the negro, and large portion stolen outright and the schools made merely a mockery of education. Now they see seventy-five thousand colored children in free schools, and nearly twelve hundred colored teachers instructing them under the beneficience of the State. They see, also, an amendment of the constitution adouted making find and the constitution adopted making fixed and irrevocable appropriations for free and equal education, and the Governor of the State declaring for still greater increase in the facilities for instructing both whites and blacks. They see busi-ness and confidence revive; they have more labor and better pay; they are stead-ily increasing their friendly relations with the whites by leases of lands and many of

here to repress such negro Counties as Beaufort and Charleston, and they will need the correcting hand of justice; but until all the laws of human nature and of interest shall be reversed, the white man will rule the inferior race, and he will do it better in the South at this time than the negro can rule himself. This is not the sentimental view of the race issue in the South, but it is the truth." - Dr. Wilbur F. Sanford, of Long

Island, sacrificed his life a few days ago in his efforts to save the life of a patient, the throat of the child in the most malignant form, and the physician pro-longed its life several hours by making an opening in the windpipe, into which he inserted a small rubber tube and with he inserted a small rubber tube and with his own mouth drew out the poisonous fluid. The poison soon after inoculated Dr. Sanford's blood, and although he had the unremitting attention of the best physicians, his death occurred a few days after. Although only thirty-six years of age, Dr. Sanford had attained to an emi-

EVICTING A WHOLE VILLAGP. How a Landlord in Donegai Bovenged the Murder of His Steward.

Land League. And that he has courage is well known to his tenants, who do not forget under what circumstances he evicted an entire village. In 1858 Mr. Adair purchased the property of Glenveigh, a lonely mountain tract in Donegal. Having restricted the liberty hitherto enjoyed by the tenants of grazing their cattle and sheep over the mountains as commonage, difficulties arose. A Scotch steward was either murdered or grievously wounded (I forget which) near the village of Derryveigh. The people who did the wrong were known, but, as is usual in such cases, no evidence was forthcoming. Another steward, James Murray, was found with sufficient hardihood to take the place of the first, but he thought it advisable to carry a revelver. On the morning of the 13th of November, 1860, James Murray left his house. On the 15th his body was found on the mountain, his brains dashed out by a stone. Beside him was his revolver, the stock broken upon his skull. One barrel had been discharged. The bullet had slipped so far out of the next chamber that it would not revolve. Mr. Adair visited the spat with the resident magistrate. Near the top of the bare mountain could be seen clearly marked in the peat, on which no

with the resident magistrate. Near the top of the bare mountain could be seen clearly marked in the peat, on which no heather grew, the tracks of men who had evidently approached Murray where he stood. The whole story was written on the mountain-side. The was the place where the tracks repeated themselves—there the men stood while Murray stuck his stick in the peat where it was found standing. He had evidently done so to free his right hand, with which he took out his pistol and fired one shot—probably over their heads

with which he took out his pistol and fired one shot—probably over their heads to frighten them; possibly with erring aim at one or other. Then, his weapon failing him, he turned and fled with great strides down the mountain side. Step by step the tracks could be clearly seen to the spot where he slipped, and fell to rise no more. Step by step could also be traced—the booted pursuer on one side, the barefooted on the other—to the spot where they broke his skull and battered were under notice to quit, as a preliminary to squaring their farms, which were hitherto held in separate patches, and reinstating each one as tenant on a consolidated holding. But the threat was unavailing; the murderers of James Murray dwelt safe in the valley. Possibly the people thought the threat would never be carried out. But Mr. Adair was as good as his word. On the 8th, 9th and 10th of April, every tenant in Derryveigh had to leave the place and the houses had to leave the place and the houses were leveled. This was, indeed, a terrible act of retribution—so terrible that nothing but extreme necessity could jus-

tify it. But no steward we on the property afterwards.

Not a Good Joke After All. Life in Leadville is full of excitement even for a barber. The other day a citizen named Plugg strolled into a barber's establishment where there were two chairs, both full, and fourteen men waitwhere there were two chairs, ing. If there is one tang despises it is waiting around while a lot of other fellows get shaved. He figared on how to avoid it, and espyling a friend in one of the chairs he stepped up to him and spoke a few words in a low tone. Suddenly he became excited. Addressing his friend he cried: "You third and and their are raule-whacker, I'll have your gore!" And the frient yelled back, "You greaser, I'll shoot you full of holes!" "I can aboot first," yelled the Plug, drawing his revolver. "I'll let you see you can't, have stead-with fourteen waiting a seen of wild excitement was taking place in the shop. The whole with a staking place in the shop. The whole with a staking place in the shop. The whole was taking place in the shop. The whole was taking place in the shop. The whole with the deep and intelligence; that poverty be the result of idleness and ignorance.

The shoot first, "yelled the Plug, drawing his roared the friend, leaping from the chair, have stead-with fourteen waiting customers were wildly fourteen waiting customers were wildly and intelligence; that poverty be the result of idleness and ignorance.

The shoot first, "yelled the Plug, drawing his roared the friend, leaping from the chair, was taking place in the shop. The whole stead-waith fourteen waiting customers were wildly and intelligence; that poverty be the result of idleness and ignorance.

The shoot first," yelled the Plug, drawing his roreled what would result from such act. The men brought four dollars and their services sold for a limited time there is no luck aboutit. Anybody could have for unluck-y"—a wordsynonymous with unsuccessfu, in their opinion. But three is no luck aboutit. Anybody could have for the class of the carrier is no luck aboutit. Anybody could have for the class of the latting the interview of the leaf time are unless of the property dealt with, but she refuses accustomed yield to the despises it is waiting around while a lot of other fellows get shaved. He figured on how to avoid it, and espying a friend in one of the chairs he stepped up to him and spoke a few words in a low tone.

As a necessary portion of land or not. They apply fertilers, (if they use them at all,) without regard to their adeptability to the soil to be enriched or the crop to be grown. In gambling parlance, "they go it blind." the whites by leases of lands and many of them are becoming small proprietors since they have cased no neglect industry to fellow the commands of selfableaders, and a large proportion of the more intrity ciass nave openly taken their political stand with the whites, while thou sands of others, especially in minority Countics, refuse to take any partin politics. They have a majority of from 20,000 to 30,000 in the State on a strict color line division, but there will never be another solid negro vote cast in this State. Superior intelligence and will must rule here as in all other places in the world, and both whites and blacks understand it. There will be unjustifiable methods here to repress such negro Counties as Beaufort and Charleston, and they will need the correcting hand of justice; but the struggling to get out before the shooting and intelligence; that poverty be the struggling to get out before the shooting and intelligence; that poverty be the struggling to get out before the shooting and intelligence; that poverty be the struggling to get out before the shooting and intelligence; that poverty be the struggling to get out before the shooting and intelligence; that poverty be the struggling to get out before the shooting and intelligence; that poverty be the struggling to get out before the shooting and intelligence; that poverty be the struggling to get out before the shooting and intelligence; that poverty be the struggling to get out before the shooting and intelligence; that poverty be the struggling to get out before the shooting and intelligence; that poverty be the struggling to get out before the shooting and intelligence; that of idlences and ignorance. In this progressive age the man who is not fully alive to everythine that poverther that poverther that poverther that poverther the shooting and intelligence; that their flower the poverthing that their follows in difference in the other bands in four terms of the special poverthing that their flower the result of idlences and ignorance. In t said Plug, "I am a regular coward and couldn't lick a fica." "Then, by tunket," worth of trade away from me and I'll take the value out of your hide!" And he got several lusty blows on Piug before the latte, could offer to settle. And, somehow, Plug doesn't think it was such a good joke after all.

summer of 1868 Governor Joseph E. Brown was a candidate before the Georgia Legislature for U. S. Senate, and after a prolonged and bitter contest was ter a prolonged and bitter contest was defeated, the Democrate and Conservatives opposing him. The result was received with cheers, and at night many stores and residences were illuminated in honor of the occasion. Impromptu meetings were held, and eloquent speakers harangeed the crowds. Twelve years harangeed the crowds. Twelve years have elapsed, and the lucky ex-Governor, the haffied, defeated and disappointed, is again a candidate before a Democratic of Legistate for a high position and is chosen over a gallant soldier, a brilliant to travel."

"hard road to travel."

— Mr. Robert Barton, one of the Pacific cast that the tenancies shall not be overbunded up bed and baggage and left San Francisco in disgust. He announces that he is going to dispose of every dollars' worth of propty owned by him in California and "take the money to some place where rich men again a candidate before a Democratic state of the control of the cannot bear additional burden.

— Mr. Robert Barton, one of the Pacific cast that the tenancies shall not be overbunded up bed and baggage and left San Francisco in dispust. He announces that he is going to dispuse of every dollars' worth of propty ty owned by him in California and "take the money to some place where rich men agains a candidate before a Democratic state of the money to some place where rich men agains a candidate before a purpose of every dollars' worth of propty ty owned by him in California and "take the was trying at the worth of propty to dispuse the tenancies shall not be overbunded up bed and baggage and left San Francisco in in the shape of increased rents, has been his object. Three times in a quarter of a century have his rents been at the tromes out that the tenancies shall not be overbunded up bed and baggage and left San Francisco in in the shape of increased rents, has been his object. Three times in a century have his rents been at the tromes out that the tenancies shall not be overbundent. harangued the crowds. Twelve years have elapsed, sad the lucky ex-Governor, then baffled, defeated and disappointed, is again a candidate before a Democratic Legislester for a high position and is chosen over a gallant soldier, a brilliant orator laws and attacked. everywhere, I remain, with all good wishes, both for yourself personally and wishes, both and wishes a personal yourself personally and wishes, both and wishes a personal yourself personally and yo

Beating his Wife.

The story was all over town. Everybody was talking about it. It was too bad, they said. What was too bad? Why the new minister had been heating his wife! Was it possible? Yes; there could be no doubt about it. Mrs. S., who lives next door, heard a shrick about ten o'clock last night—a woman's shrick—from a chamber in the parsonage. She looked across, and through the curtain she could see that a man and a woman were running about the room in great excitement. He was a reasonable rate?"

House Keeper.

Yesterday morning a man with! the aspect of a book agent walked swiftly up Magazine street until he came opposite a house where a red-leaded woman with a long nose and her sleeves rolled up, was washing the windows.

"Is this a boarding house, madam?" he said, gently, as he leaned his 'elbows on the fence and looked over in the yard. "Yes sir!" raplied the woman.

"Can I obtain desirable board here at a reasonable rate?"

sides, there could be no doubt about it. Did not Mrs. S. see the beating with her own eyes? So they called a meeting of the session, and summoned the minister and his wife. He to answer to a charge of unministerial conduct, and she to tes-

of unministerial conduct, and she to tes-tify in the case.

They came, greatly puzzled and sur-prised. The case was gravely stated by the senior elder, when the culprit and witness burst into a laugh. Checking themselves, when they saw how serious and sad the session looked, they ex-

At this time the people of the village under notice to quit, as a prelimination of the people of the village find a certain class of men who are unsuc-

houses only to games of chance, where reason a terri- has no place or where the want of it predominates.

If we investigate the subject, we inva

But no steward was murdered riably find that these luckless tillers of the soil are men of little stability of charthe soil are men of the stability of character. They are men who do not think, who do not study. They are weather-cocks, who change with every changing wind. They cannot "stick" to a plan long enough for its development. They plant a crop, and fail to cultivate it. They do not consider whether a certain crop is suited to a given portion of land or not. They apply fertilizers (if they were these

A Book Agent Tackles a Bearding House Keeper.

through the curtain she could see that a man and a woman were running about the room in great excitement. He was flourishing a stick and striking with it. The blows could be plainly heard. And as he struck, she screamed.

Mrs. S. could hardly sleep that night, she was so excited by what she had seen. She was up early next morning. She hurried through her breakfast, and then started out—to see the poor abused minister's wife, and comfort her? Not a bit of it. She went to elder A's, found the family at the table, and told the news. Then she footed on to Elder B's and Dencon C's, and over half the town. The half that she had not time to call on soon heard it from the other half, and before noon there was a great excitement in Ballville.

The church officers discussed the matter with heavy hearts. Such disgraceful conduct could not be endured. Something must be done. But what? Call at once on the minister and his wife and inquire into the matter? Oh, no; that would not be dignified and official. Besides, there could be no doubt about it. Did not Mrs. S. see the beating with her

the session, and summoned the minister and his wife. He to answer to a charge of unministerial conduct, and she to test tify in the case.

They came, greatly puzzled and surprised. The case was gravely stated by the senior cider, when the culprit and witness burst into a laugh. Checking themselves, when they saw how serious at an existing scene plained.

The minister's wife, though an excellent woman who loved everybody, and especially her husband, did not love rats. But the house having been vacant for some time, the rats had taken possession. When they went to their chamber, a huge rodent rat ran under the bed. The wife screamed. The husband caught up a stick and tried to kill the intruder. Every time he struck at and missed the rat the lady screamed again. How could she help: it? I was an exciting scene and the rat dead; and they could not help laughing whenever they thought about it.

The session were in a fix. They were and the rat dead; and they could not help laughing whenever they thought about it. The session were in a fix. They were down on Mrs. S. for making fools of them. They asked her, "Why didn't you go are to the minister's, and make sure about the matter before you cralled an enecting." And all the town that talked yesterday about how the minister abused his wife, is talking to day about what an awatul gossip Mrs. S. is, and how she foot cat the elders of our church. I am mortified and disgusted. Is a there any way to cure these mischief-making gossips? Would it be right to an important that the contract of the matter before you reported it?"

And she retorted. "Why didn't you go and inquire into it before you called an enecting." And all the town that talked yesterday about how the minister abused his wife, is talking to day about what an awatul gossip Mrs. S. is, and how she foot cat the elders of our church.

The ammortified and disgusted. Is there any way to cure these mischief-making gossips? Would it be right to a contract of the proposed and the sectical forms and the contract of the pro

down in the book, your home will be a paradise, and—" "If you don't leave here lyou impudent puppy. I'll call the police. I want you to—"
"Bear in mind, madam, that no matter

how ugly you are, a good disposition makes any woman angelic, and—"
"Ain't you going to leave, you despicable villain, you bandy legged—"
"Although you are shaped like a lopsided triangle and have freekles on your

face as large as a ginger snap—"

The next instant a shrick was heard and the book agent was stretched flat on the pavement with a bucket of scap-suds on the top of him and a small dog snap-ping at his heels.—New Orleans Times.

— Senator Hampton is not expected in Washington until after the holidays as he is in Mississippi settling up the estate of his son, who died recently.

- The correspondent of the Philadel-phia Ledger, writing from New York on the 10th instant, says that the ousting of Kelly was the joint work of Samuel J. Tilden and Roscoe Conkling.

provements of the age, gets rich at the same business.

We have too many "unlucky" tillers of the soil. We have too few progressive There should be a general movement looking to a reformation in this direction. Books and papers should be multiplied and studied, and the character of the soil and the requirements of the several crops also. The most ignorant man can do much by using his reason and experience if he will only concentrate them upon the subject to be treated. Much, very much, may be done without the aid of modern helps—as books and papers; but the man who persistently ignores these has a "hard road to travel."

The Polect Retails affairs. It has come out that he exercised tho most complete feudal supervision over his tenants. His despotiam forbade marriage; it forbade his tenants to harbor peasants who set at defiance his claima to say when they should mate; it punished that an unthappy couple. He pleaded that in thus wieldir, a master him who even sheltered in an outhouse an unhappy couple. He pleaded that in thus wieldir, a master him who even sheltered in an outhouse an unhappy couple. He pleaded that in thus wieldir, a master him who even sheltered in an outhouse an unhappy couple. He pleaded that in thus wieldir, a master him who even sheltered in an outhouse an unhappy couple. He pleaded that in thus wieldir, a master him who even sheltered in an outhouse an unhappy couple. He pleaded that in thus wieldir, a master him who even sheltered in an outhouse an unhappy couple. He pleaded that in thus wieldir, a master him who even sheltered in an outhouse an unhappy couple. He pleaded that in thus wieldir, a master him who even sheltered in an outhouse an unhappy couple. He pleaded that in thus wieldir, a master him who even sheltered in an outhouse an unhappy couple. He pleaded that in thus wieldir, a master him who even sheltered in an outhouse an unhappy couple. He pleaded that in thus wieldir, a master him who even sheltered in an outhouse an unhappy couple. He pleaded that in thus wieldir, a mast